NEWS AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET OF CAMPAIGN INTELLI GENCE IN THE COMMITTEE'S MAIL BAG. Yesterday was a busy day at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee. There were not many callers from abroad, but the visitors register in the reception room showed that a large number of persons who live in this city and Brooklyn had been present in the course of the day. Half a hundred railroad maps of various sizes were placed on the walls of the large room on the second floor which is used by ex-Senator Chaffee and the newspaper men. These maps are for the convenience of speakers who are to be dispatched from the adquarters to engage in the canvass. The selection of speakers and the labor involved in arranging app intments for them require a great deal of the time of

one member of the committee.

The morning mails brought the committee an interesting budget of campa:gn news. A St. Paul correspondent cays of the Scandinavian voters : " About one fifth of the people of Minnesota are of Scandinavian descent. They have always been firm supporters and descent. They have always been firm supporters and advocates of Republican principles. This year it is rumored that the Democrats have been tampering with them and that large numbers of the Scandinavians will yote for Cleveland. I am happy to assure you that this rumor is without adequate foundation. In fact, I think it a Democratic fabrication, advanced for the purpose of making a show of strength. There is no real defection. There may be a hundred persons in the State who will bolt Blaine, but where there is one describer from the Republican ranks I can point to and name three Democratic bolters.

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The Secretary of the Campaign Committee in Milwan-kee, Wisconsin, writes in an encouraging strain: "The work of organization is being rapidly pushed. A large force at headquarters is required to handle the correspondence. The indications are that the campaign will be unusually active and that it will result in a Republican victory. We expect to carry the State and gain some Congressmen. In the lat District, if the Congressmen Congressmen, the lat District, if the Congressional Convention, which has been called for September 1, makes a wise nomitation, the chances are that the nominee will be elected. There is a Republicanawakening there, and all over the State for that matter. We have reason to look for a large accession of German voters."

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Half a dozon leifors were received from Michigan. The writers all had a kind word for the gentlemen who compose the State ticket which was put in nomination by the Republican convention at Detroit on Wednesday. Said a correspondent who filled a conspicuous piace in the convention: "I never saw a political gathering like it. When Russell A. Alger was named the enthusiasm was boundless. He had to be nominated. The convention could do nothing class. The greatest harmony prevailed. The Republicans are going into the fight in magnificent trim. Blaine's unjusity will be something automishingly large, General Alger brings great strength to the ticket. He is a great favorite with the soldiers and his name on the State ticket will cuable us to carry several Congressional districts which we lost two years ago. General Alger is the man the Democrats are most afraid of and they know that he will sweep the State with an enthusiasm such as has not been known for years."

John R. Lynch of Mississippi, called at the beadquarters at noon on his way to the depot. He said: "I have been over in Pennsylvania. There is no mistaking the sentiment there. One may read as he runs. It is all for Blaine. I find that there is a certain warmth of feeling for him because of the fact of his having been bern in Pennsylvania. But aside from that pleasant bit of sentiment, he is strong. The Republican party is strong. I am going home to engage in the canvaes. This is the 'accepted time' for labor in the South. I can say to you that it is a mistake to speak of the 'Solid South.' It is no longer a reliable political unit. The old feeling of race prejudice which prevailed shortly after the War is dying out. A new and better order of things will be observed in the South. The wool lumbor and sagar interests are considerable. Those interests demand protection. The people want t

GERMAN EN THUSIASM FOR BLAINE. Those who believe in German antipathy to the Repub-lican candidates should have been present at the meeting of the Tenth Ward Blaine and Logan Club last night. The proceedings were in German and the greatest interest and enthusiasm were displayed. Jacob Ripp presented the club with \$100 for a banner and a committee was appointed to attend to its cree-

and a committee was appointed to attend to its erection and to be a general campaign committee. Chairmen for each election district were appointed, and they were made captains of the twenty-seven districts for organization and parades. After a few informal speeches the meeting adjourned. The officers of the Association are: Charles Dickman, president; Jacob Ripp and Fredrick Meyer, vice-presidents; Moritz and Radolph Fuchas, corresponding and recording secretaries; and Fritz Setzkom, treasurer.

The German Republican Central Commettee met hast evening at No. 291 Howery. Four hundred delegates answered the roll call from the fifteen Assembly districts, representing a membership of 2,800. Morris Friedsam, the president, read letters announcing the progress of organization in every part of the city by the German's behalf of Blaine and Logan. A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for a railforation meeting at an early date, in which the German Veteran Soldiers' Blaine and Logan Campaign club has promised co-operation. General Mark and several other speakers addressed the moeting.

REPUBLICANS UNITED IN OSWEGO.

Oswego, Aug. 14.—The result of the district conventions held in this county resterday show the har-mony existing in the ranks. In neither district was there the slightest exhibition of factions. The 1st District is composed of six towns and eight wards, and for years there had been a bitter fight in every caucus and conveare now united. At the caucuses held in the several wards on Monday evening the delegates to the District Convention were nearly all elected by accinumation, and Convention were nearly all elected by account on, and were favorable to the can equipation of N. W. Nutting. In the Hild District the same state of affairs existed. Mr. Nutting has the designs a from every town in the district. In the convention rest riday he was servited to name toe designates to the Congressional Convention. Mr. C. Sweet, the present member of Assembly for the Hild District, was resonn used.

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The prespect for a R-publican victory in this county was never more favorable than at present. D magrata never before exhibited such anathy is a presidential campaign, and hundreds have openly avewed under intent on of voing the Reputblican electoral ticket. While Biaine and Logan cities exist to nearly every town and ward, and flags an estreamers bearing the names of the Reputblicae candidates float from numerous flag staffs, no Cleveland and Hendricks clubs have yet been organized,

JUDGE KELLEY COMING HOME TO WORK.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Mr. Blaine is to have an unexpected advocate in the campaign in the person of Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who, as will be seen by the following extract from a private letter, written from Zurich, Switzerland, August 1, expects soon to take part in the canvass: "I did well to petter, written from Zurich, Switzerland, August 1, ex-pects soon to take part in the canvass: "I did well to come abroad again and will return at the end of two month, it engthened physically and mentally, for the campaign—in which I hape to do some effective work. To this end I have canaged massage in the Fuida, and will sail from Southampton on September 28."

IRISH-AMERICANS FOR BLAINE. BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 .- A meeting of Irish-

American Independents in favor of the election of Blaine and Logan was held to night at Raines's Hall. Admis sion was by ticket. Several addresses were delivered, and resolutions adopted favoring the election of Blaine and Logan, for the appointment of committees in all the wards of the city and counties of the State, and pro-viding for sending delegates to the National Convention of the Irish League at Cincinnati, on September 30.

A LARGE MEETING IN ANSONIA, CONN.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NEW-HAVEN, Aug. 15 .- The Blaine and Logan demonstration in Ansonia this evening attracted a greater attendance and was the cause of a greater manifestation of interest than any preceding meeting which has taken place there. Everything in Ansonia is dependand taken place there. Nerrotang in Ansonia is dependent on her manufactures and all her interests require a maintenance of Republican control and policy. The enthusiasm of the people at the ban er-raising and while the Rev. George W. Pepper, of Ohio, and John B. Quillanan, of Derby, were speaking in the packed Opera House, showed that they felt a disposition work for Blaine and Logan as well as to vote for them.

R PUBLICAN TORCHES IN LANSINGBURG.

LBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TROY, Aug. 15 .- Several thousand enthuelastic people witne-sea toe Blaine and Logan banner raising in the Third Ward of Lonsingburg last night. In the procession was the Young Men's Republican Club, fifty-three torches, the Fake Hooks, the Independent Club, and the brigade band of Cohocs. A. J. Moss was the grand marshal. Senator Comsides in his speech said Mr. Rishne was going to win, because he is the mest produced American that has ris for the Presidency in fifty years. He was followed by causel Fostar and

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. Eugene L. Demers. Greek fire was burned along the line of march.

THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA. REPUBLICANS NOT SATISFIED WITH MAHONE-CON-CESSIONS FROM HIM CALLED FOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Aug. 15 .- A gentleman who has just arrived from Richmond, who has had conferences with both Republicans and Readjusters, says that there is much dissatisfaction with Mahone's policy, and

ustment which the Republicans desire involves concesjustment which the Republicans desire involves concessions from Mahone. This gentleman says:

There are 128,000 colored Republican voters in Virginia and 30,000 white Republicant. The most that Mahone ever poiled of Democratic Readjusters is 31,000. The capitation tax having been repealed that vote can be nearly all polled. It would be, with harmony between Mahone and the Republican Straighouts. The Democratic vote is about 147,000. The Republican have therefore, if united, a majority of from 10,000 to 12,000 in the State. The Republicans claim to have been entirely ignored on Mahone's electoral ticket. Of the twelve electors eleven had a ways been Democrats before April 23—the day when Mahone declared that he and his followers were the Republican party of Virginia. The Oily Republican elector, Van Auken, is a Federal officehol der. Mahone elector, Van Auken, is a Federal officehol der, Mahone elector, Van Auken, is a Federal officehol der, may be doubted whether such resination would cure the liegality. The Republicans are receiving complaints from all parts of the State at the stratum. They regard the composition of the Mahone electoral ticket as an insulite team. They are will not odivide the ticket with him on equal terms or would be satisfied with even f ur or five Republicans. They would necept such men as ex-Senator Lewis, treaent Leutenant-ti-verhor, who has always co-operated with Mahone.

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would accept such men as ex-sential power of the Lieutenant-G-verior, who has always co-operated with Mahouse.

As to the eleven electors, Republicans say that they have no guarantee that if chosen they would call their electoral votes for Blaine and Logan. They discrust them. In Richmond the Republicans and even the Readjusters are dissatisfied with the situation. The Readjusters are dissatisfied with the situation. The Republicans have been in the habit throughout the State of electing the chairmen of their County Committees, Mahone now assumes the right not enty to appoint chairmen of the County committees, but even post the officers of the precinct co-ordinaces, and he is appoint no them all from his headquirters. The general sentiment in Richmond is that if Mahone would make concessions and show a disposition to recognize the old Republicans and show a disposition now is to take down the present electoral telector he Republican Straightouts and the Mahone Republicans could have prepay representation.

The marter has necessarish probably soon be entered into respecting the proposition.

A GREAT MEETING IN OHIO.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- Twenty thousand people to-day attended the largest Republican mass-meeting ever held in any of the councies of Ohio. The meeting was held in a grove four miles west of the city, and was and freed or incipalty by Major William McKudey. The National ticket was cleared, and the entausiasm mani-fested throughout arcurs ill for the Democracy. A single ward of Akron sent a delegation of 1,340 persons.

UNION IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15 .- A conference of the Coalition members of the General Assembly was held this afternoon, to which General W. C. Wickham and John Callaban were invited. Both the latter gentlemen are Straightout Republicans. After a long session, at are Straightout Republicans. After a long session, at which matters looking to the general interest of the party were discussed, a committee was appointed to see what can be done toward a fusion of the two electoral tickets, and reconciliation of the two wings, so that an electoral ticket can be arranged that can be supported by all Blaine men. It is probable that the Mabene wing will make a place on the electoral ticket for two or three straightout electors, but it is doubtful if this would be satisfactory, as General Wickham is un lerstood to demand that a ticket composed equally of both wings be made.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The XXIId Assembly District Blaine and Logan Campaign Canb held an enthusiastic meeting on Thursday night. Considerable business was transacted, several members were elected, and a set of by-laws was

Judgitor from the zeal displayed. As is the case throughut trassaic County, there is no disaffection whatever in
the Republican ranks.

At a regular meeting of the Michael Cregan Battery
or Thursday is but as its beadquisters, No. 423 East
Foottee deast, it was resolved to have a Blaine and Legan transparency erected over the hadquisters by max
Wednesday whit. Specifies were made by George
Schenek, Henry Faust and Henry Klipp.

At an enfine last ellaine and Legan meeting in Stanford, Corm. Thursday highly, samuel Forsender, is cretary
of the National Republican Committee, and the Rv. Mr
P. pper, of Ohio, mice speches. The Town Hall was not
single-chough a hold at who where to hear them.

Micknell Kinenty, a rising young lawyer, who was a delegate to the ass Democra to State Convention, has come
out for Biance and Logan.

Republican voters of Ridgetfeld, N. J., have organized a
club with the following officers: E. H. Pratt, president;
G. S. Evans. Charles B. Wilson and Philip Ulus, vicepress crist; B. R. Rurdette, recording secretary. Couries,
D. stephens, corresponding secretary; John H. Brinkerhoff, tre-silier. Over flity voters signed the roll and
more are falling in line daily.

Among the sixty or more members of the Blaine and Logan Assonitation of the XVth Assembly District who were
pressent at the weekly meeting at No. 435 Nouth-ave, last
mich were several Irishm in and others who have never
b. fore acted with the Republica party. Colored George,
W. Hooper stated to a Thurner reporter that to meet the
cult has not yet got down to the real work of the campaign it has over 200 a nember, and test recruits were
constantly coming in with little or no solicitation. The
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Campaign Club celd an enthusiantle meeting last evening a N. 85 Attories at Prancis Son der presided. W.
O. Clayes was elected secretary. Addr sees were made by
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THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

A SLIGHT FALL IN PRICES-GRAIN RECEIPTS LESS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PAIRONES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The ephemeral advance of day before yesicrday is already tergetten. Wheat was back under 70 cents for September again this morning. and the entire mob of scalpers were becating themselves because they did not say on Wednesday that there was no wisdom in the advance, and that there was money in selling. The uttermost topic was the absence of speculative orders. But whether it is at one time the absence of utside speculative orders, or at another the large receipts of wheat, or at another the news of financial disasters at New-York traders here have become accustomed to depressing influences, and have generally concluded that there is no chance of good profits on the bull side for some time to come.

September wheat opened at 78% cents and kept within 4 cent of that figure for an hour. September corn kept as close to 50 cents as wheat did to 78% cents. September ribs were up to \$10 25 and September lard to \$7 50. The receipts of grain fell off a little to-day. In the twenty-four hours they were only 297 cars of wheat, 422 of corn four hours they were only 297 cars of wheat, 422 of corn and 210 of oats. Leopold Bloom, who has been "long" of corn, or, at any rate, the crowd has presumed him to be "long" of corn sold out this morning. He has been hanging about the edge of the pit for the past two days gratening the crowd very narrowly. As he has dropped his load, it is to be presumed that he has decided that the situation is not favorable to a holder. There was a bad break in wheat between noon and the closing moment. The market was, at the best, dull all the day, but between these hours toe few traders turned sellers, and September wheat dropped and closed at 78%c, and September corn closed at 50%c. Little Moses Fraley is here trading now on the "beat" side, still, but not on his old scale. The only feature about the corn pit was the throwing out of the Bloom lot of "long" corn. Lard, which has been the last to advance of all kinds of provisions, went up to \$7.80 and smiosed there. Ribs stopped at \$10.45, and August pork touched \$27.

\$27.

On the short afternoon board there was a stronger feeling and a triffing advance. September wheat closed at 78% cents, September corn at 50% cents, September ribs at \$10.50, and September lard at \$7.90.

SHE'D MAKE A GOOD CONTRALTO.

"And what part do you sing in the opera,

Miss Pearl?"

"I'm one of the sopranes."

"I'm one of the sopranes."

"I'm sorry to hear that."

"How so?"

"Why, I can't help thinking that if your voice was as low as your dress, you'd make a wonderful contraito."

WARM DAY AND DUSTY TRACK AT SARA-TOGA. SIMOON, W. R. WOODARD, PETER L. AND GLEN-

ARM THE WINNERS. SARATOGA, Aug. 15 .- To-day's extra card brought out large fields of starters. The weather was warm and bright and the track exceedingly dusty. At the close of the first race backers of the favoritethat efforts are to be made to secure an adjustment of the Davis & Hall's filly Rosiere—drew their pool tickets out of their pockets and scattered the lawn with their toru differences between Malione and the regular Republicans, This was due to the fact that Scott's geiding Simoon led over the finish, making the three-quarter nile in 1:17. For the second race—mile and seventy yards—Morris & Patton's geiding Fellowplay had the call in the betting dry sion. The result was that the favorite did not even get a piace, the honors being carried off by Corrigan's colt W. R. Wood-

Beste third, Easter coming in fourth. Marie's art in a Richard L sixth, Fellowplay eventh, Exotic eighth and Williams minth and last. Time, 1:47. Muruals paid \$14.80.

The next race purse \$350, included selling allowances; one mile and a furiong. Tec, starters—Wilson & Co.'s gelding Riddle (5. 93, \$700, Williams); Felbee's mare Bonnie Bird (aged, 105, \$1,500, Fisher); Curran's gelding Severeign Pat (4, 110, \$2,000, Siovall); Reed's mare Altz B. (5, 95, \$800, Higgs); Young's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$800, Higgs); Young's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$800, Higgs); Young's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$900, Higgs); Young's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$900, Higgs); Young's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$900, Higgs); Woung's mare Vera (4, 5), \$95, \$950, Higgs); Woung's mare Vera (4, 5), \$950, Higgs); Woung's mare Vera (4

Thursday night. Considerable business was transacted, several members were elected, and a set of by-laws was adopted. The Executive committee was empowered to purchase a suitable transparency, and requested to have it in position at the heat-quarters of the club, No. 1.341. Third-ave, by the next meeting, which will take phase on August 21. Speeches were mode by several members of the club, and the meeting closed with rousing cheers for Blaine, Log an and victory. A big rathocation meeting early in Spitember is taised of. This club is daily increasing the membership.

For the first lime in the history of the Republican party a Pre-sidential Campaign Club has been organized a Westville L. I. A large meeting was held in a tent by appliance. At the close a Blaine as of Log on the issues of the campaign. He was frequently interrupted by appliance. At the close a Blaine as of Log on the same of the campaign. He was frequently interrupted by appliance. At the close a Blaine as of Log on the same of the campaign. He was frequently interrupted by appliance. At the close a Blaine as of Log on the same of the campaign. He was frequently interrupted by appliance of the campaign. He was frequently interrupted by appliance of the campaign. The Republican teket.

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The Republicans of Clinton Township, Essex County.

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There are two stake races to be run to-morrow. One is There are two stake races to be run to-morrow. One is the Tennessee Stakes for two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile, for which there will be none starters. The California pair are the favorites, though Corrigan's pair have many and stanch supporters and, the race should be close. The Congress Hall Stakes, three-fourths mile heats, should prove int resting. There all be five starters, Gleneigh may represented by three soots, between whom the race certainty des. Gleaner is the favorite, but if Lattle Minch is in his best form he will make a great fight fort, while the Presidense Stable will run Eucht. There will be a purse race of a mile and a furlong, and a steenleshage.

FIRST RACE, TENNESSEE STAKES, FOR TWO-YEAR-

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Pools First Race - Baldwin s pair \$90, Corriger's pair 60, Pregam \$27, Telle Do: \$25, Radna \$11, Bootbiack \$10, Lupa \$2. Seco d bace—Mammenist \$86, Jim Renwick \$75, Swinner \$55, Gano \$32, Saunterer \$31, Bessie \$11, Despecior 55. Congress Hall Winker Cleaner \$200, Little Minch \$100, Lucibi \$70, Lexie 8, \$55, Patrick Denis \$25.

ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK. THE CRITERION AND WEST END STAKES-DUCHESS

EXPECTED TO RUN. There will be three stake races at Monmouth Park to-day. The Criterion Stakes for two-year-olds, bree-quarters of a mile, closed with nmety-eight entries, and tes will come to the post. Gonno, Grenadier and Richmond are poundized five pounds apiece, each having won a stake of the value of \$2,000. Exite and St. Augustine carry the regular weight, 110 pounds, and the remaining five are conceded seven pounds as a maidon allowance. The West End total Stakes, a mile and a half for three-year-old filles, closed with fifty-eight enhalf for three-year-old filles, closed with Afty-eight on-tries but will have only four storiets. Doebess carries seven pounds extra, making her weight 120 pounds. It has been reported that she burst a blood-vessel. It must have teen a small ove or the sature Snedsker would not start her. The Beacon Stake is a nandicap for gentio-men iders o jockeys, jockeys to carry seven pounds ex-tra, one indicand one sixteenth. For this there are four entries. In addition to these there are two handless dat races and a handlesp steepichase over the full course and a selling race with time starters.

PIRST RACE, HANDICAP, 118 MILES. Owner Name, Sire, Age, Weight, P. Lorillard Alanza, B. Scotland, 6 118, P. J. Grill, Kimeny Springbok, 5 99, L. Hughes Bondholder B. Scotland, 4 93 SECOND RACE, CRITERION STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 4 MILE. Oiener.
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G. L. Lorillard
K. V. Snedeker
Mr. Kelso
P. Lorillard
N. W. Kittson
P. H. Ryan Name. Sire.
Gosno. Springbok
Grenadier Gleneig
Richmond Virgil
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Saltpater Mortemer.
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Adolph Kingfisher Springbok.

THIRD RACE, WEST END HOTEL STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES, 112 MILES. Name. Sire.
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G. L. Lorillard....
Mr. Kelso...
W. Jennings... King Alfonso.
Ballankeel ... Regret ... FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 138 MILES. Owner Name G. L. Iorillard Monitor Dwyer Brothers Hartford D. D. Withers Tatioc coit L. Hughes Bendheider F. T. Walton Bichmond Stre. Age Weight.
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The final race will be a handleap steeplechase over the full course. Names of starters will be known at the JAY-EYE-SEE TROTS A FAST MILE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15. - Jay - Eye - See's

THREE FAVORITES BEATEN. beat time at Belmont to-day was 2:104, Phallas's THE BOSTONS BEAT THE NEW-YORKS.

A FINE GAME AND THE LAST OF THE SERIES,

WHICH IS A TIE-OTHER GAMES. The disputed League championship game between the New-York and Boston clubs was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday, some hing over 2,200 spectators witnessing the contest. The game was finely played and interesting, both nines, with one or two exceptions, playing in fine fo m. Gilles ite, the local club's left fleider, seemed half asleep and his bungling errors gave the game to the Boston club. He also held the bat as if he was wraid that if by any possibility the ball and bat should meet the collision might burt him. The other cirht local players did their work well. Many laties were in attendance and they showed lively interest in

Fellowplay had the cell in the betting division. The result was that the favorite did not even get a place, the honors being carried of by Corrigan's cell W. R. Wood-ard, who came home in 1:47. Again in 'we next race the favorite of lot oct a place. The highest cetting was on Forbe's mare Bonne Bird, but the winner proved to be the Louisana stable's celding feter L., who ran the mile and a furiong in 1:58. The only ancessful favorite of the day was Firm's gelding Genarm, who made the mile and a furiong in 1:58. The only ancessful favorite of the day was Firm's gelding Genarm, who made the mile and five fur ongs over six hurdles in 2:03.

The first race was for a pures of \$300 for maiden two year-olds; special weights and allow shows: three-quarters of a mile. Seven starters—Whitten Brother's gelding with the except of the day will be searched by the day of the day will be searched by the day of the day will be searched by the day of the day of the day will be searched by the day of the day of the day of the day will be searched by the day of the day o

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he New York and Chicago clubs play at the Poissounds meday. Welch and Corceran will probably be WILMINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Metropolitan and Wil-olington ones played an exhibition game here to-day be-ore a large crowd. The M-ta outea test the home team, and retained for their recent defeat by winning as fol-

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Other g. mes were 0. yed as follows: In Providence—
Providence 3, Cleveland 2.
In Cincianati—L. u.sville 7, Cincianati 4.
In Pitts-urg—Allegie-ny 5, haliomore 3.
In Tot do—Toleio 7, Indianapolis 5.
In Columbus—8t. L. uls 16, Columbus 6.
In Treaton—Treatos 23, Allegiown 7.
In Utica—Detr-fi 10 Utica 5.
In Peckskill—Travis 7, tars, of Mt. Vernon, 6.

INTERESTING GAMES EXPECTED TO-DAY. The Manhattan Athletic Club will hold its anual missummer games this afternoon at its grounds at Eightn-ave, and Eighty-sixth-st. The gam a will comprise a 75 yards handcap run; a 103 yards run; for boys under sixt en; a 220 yards handcap nurile ruse; a 440 yards ruce, for men sho have never won a prize; an 850 yards handcap run, and an 880 yards walk for men who have roung ted. Turre is a good list of entries and interesting contests are expected.

FLIGHTS OF HOMING PIGEONS.

Forty-five pigeons owned in Keyport and Brooklen sere countermarked in this cit y vesterday for interating from the Colof Signat Office in Washington to morrow mershin. The distance is respectively 183 and 204 miles. The K. yeart birds are owned by J. G. Wars and S. J. Lamberson, the Brooklyo birds over S. Van M. rss, John Ballard, f. F. Goldman and J. G. Ondr. T. e birds are the returns in the race flown last Sunday from thave de Grace. Md. Thus for a both training and 5, big the Keyport lofes have not lost a bird this season.

THE RACE FOR PROFESSIONAL OARSMEN.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 15,-Preparations all completed for the regatt's to-morrow. Wallace Ross, J. H. Riley, Frederick A. Plaisted, George W. Lee Goes, J. H. Riey, Frederick A. Pisisted, George W. Lee, George Gaiael, the caramen, all seem in the best of spirits and they will row a fluorage. The purse is \$600, and the race is to be turse miles with three hands. The carsoned will be to sight the entire course. This morn-ing they all exhibited themselves. Delaware, Lacca-waina and Western Hallroad Company will run spoulal trains through the day. Ross and Riley are the favor-ites. THE GRANGE LAWN TENNIS CLUBS TOURNAMENT.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club will hold an open tournament on S-ptamper if and following days, at he club grounds, Mountain Station, near Orango, N. J. Prizes will be awarded to the successful competitors in gentlemen's singles and doubles, and lady and gostleman doubles. An entrance fee of \$2 for the singles and \$3 for the doubles must a company each notice of entry. All entries must be made without failon or before friday, Angust 29, and may be sent to A. Bell Malcomson, jr., secretary.

ADDRESSES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

THE REV. DR. FAIRBAIN ON HERBERT SPENCER-MISS WILLARD ON TEMPERANCE.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- About 3,000 people attended the devotional exercises this morning, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. M. Fairbairn, president of the Airedale College, Eng., and Adams of New-York. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Fairbairn gave a lecture on Herbert Spencer to a large audience in the Hall of Philosophy.

To-day was that of the Woman's Christian Tempera Union. Addresses were made by Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, president of the National Temperance Union; Mrs. Emily McLaughlin, of Boston; Miss S. H. Chapin, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, and Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, of Jackson, Mich. The Rev. Dr. Berger presided over a Young Men's Christian Association conference at the Hall of Philosophy this afternoon, and President Fairbairn held a "conversation " in the Temple this evening.

Dr. Theodore L. Flood has gone as the representative of the Chautauqua Assembly management to eacort General John A. Logan to Chautauqua Saturday morning. The General will leave Buffalo at 9 o'clock and arrive here at 11 o'clock, and will remain until Monday morning.

here at 11 o'clock, and will remain inth anomaly mode in a.g.

The Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association met here to-day, Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of School Association met here to-day, Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, presiding. There were present L. H. Biglow, of New York: Treasurer W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse; W. H. Hall, of Connecticut; the Rev. B. B. McLeary, of Florida; Colonei J. C. Courtney, of Georgia; W. H. Levering, of Indians; S. W. Cole, of lows; the Rev. H. I. Hobbs, of Kentucky; the Rev. B. H. Snow, of Malne; E. K. Warren, of Medngan J. W. Lupton, of Tennessee; the Rev. W. A. Crawford, of Virginia, and Francis Woods, of West Virginia. The matter of thorough organization in West Virginia. The matter of thorough organization in the several states and Territories was considered, and it the several states and Territories was considered, and it was decided to hold a series of meetings in the Fifth and

Sixth Districts, embracing the Southern States, during

THE CAPE SABINE SUFFERERS. DIARIES AND RELICS IN WASHINGTON. THE SCALES WHICH APPORTIONED FOOD TO STARY-

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Aug. 15,-It is thought to be possible that in the diaries of some of the officers con-nected with the Greely expedition will be found some reference to the alleged acts of cannibalism. The private papers of the members of the expedition were received ere this morning. They consist of a number of volumes, uniformly bound, including the diaries, private papers and records of nearly every member of the party, sur-vivors as well as victims, and detail minutely the his-tory of the explorations. It has been suggested that the diary of Sergeant Brainard contains a record of the acts of canniballsm, but it is said that the diary of Sergeant Brainard is still in his own possession. For the rest, the records have been only slightly examined. They are not to be given to the public, nor is any private access to be

of the Point Barrow expedition.

One of the earliest articles removed from the packing two tin cans, which constituted the rude scales upon which the meagre rations were measured out to the starving crew. Other articles are camp utensils, chronometers, flags brought from various points, among them an English ensign found among the stores left by Sir George Nares, and a bine and gold flag, a relie of the

placed in the care of Lieutepant Rea, who was a member

scaled.

Later-It has been finally decided by the relatives of
Se year-t tross not to open the coffin. The widow and
mother are de irons that the coffin should not be opened,
and the brothers have yielded to their wishes.

NOTHING YET KNOWN OFFICIALLY. WHAT GENERAL HAZEN SAYS-THE RELICS AND

Washington, Aug. 15.-General Hazen. Chief Signal Officer, again said to-day that he had no official knowledge that there had been any caunibalism among the members of the Greely party. While the condition of Lieutenant Kis ingbury's remains might indicate that such was the case, he had heard nothing from Lieuenant Gr ely or any of the survivors that would him to believe that it was so. He did not doubt that there were bickerings and differences among members of the party, but he would not believe that it led to violence or extreme measures of any kind, except in the case of tienty. It was said that there are no records at the war and Navy Departments bearing on this

at the war and the subject.

Subject,

Lieutenant P. H. Res, who commanded the Point
Barrow expedition, has been directed to make a collection of a 1 the relies and records of the Greely expedition,
so as to enable he the Chi fishnal Officer to make a
comprehensive report in regard to the expedition.

ONE WHO IS READY TO PARDON. CORDIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN GREELY AND KIS-LINGBURY.

DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- C. L. Clark, guardian of the children of Lieutenant Kislingbury, this moretage aid: "If brought to such a point of starcation I think the unfortunate men would have been thoroughly justified in doing as they did. It may be that before he died Lieutenant Kishingbury was forced to do likewise. It is, to say the least, cru i to criticise in the manner that has been done the unfortunate party on its return from the been done the unfortunate party of Lieutenant Kishorous of their exile. The friends of Lieutenant Kishorous made a mistake, in my jurigment, when they paralities the body to be exhaused."

Mr. Clark also stared that the relations existing between Lieutenants Greely and Kishugbury were most contail, and the stories to the contrary were unjust and untrue. The basis of this bolief is conversation with several of the survivors.

LEIGH SMITH ON CANNIBALISM.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon puol-hes an interview with Leigh Smith, the famous Arctie explorer, in regard to the allegation that the Greely party were guilty of consibalism. Smi h refused to express an opinion regarding the truth of this report. He said, however, that 0 was a range the had been living on human floats. had been living on human firsh. Sometimes, he said, starving men were not responsible for their actions. He hums if knew of no authoritic case of cannibalism on the part of Arctic explosers. Personally, he said, he would rather disthance at human deels. If men under him were reduced to such strates as those in which the Greely party were found he would not smoother the drawing of lots to see who should disthat the rest might have food, but it the most like to eat the bodies of their comrades who had perished he would not interfere.

LIEUTENANT GREELY AT PORTSMOUTH. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15,-Lieutenant Greely and his wife returned to this city from Newburyport tots forenoon, and were conveyed in Admiral Well's carriage to be Nave Yard, and thence to their temperary residence on scarce's i-land. The Lentenant suffers apparently no ill effects from the excitement of yesterday.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE CENTRAL NOT IN NEED OF MONEY. RUMORS ABOUT AND FIELD DENY TRE IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Sanatoga, Aug. 15 .- In spite of the confident eports in Wall Street that a meeting of the directors or the Executive Committee of the New-York Central Rail-road was to be held to day, no meeting has been held ne called. Besides Mr. Vanderbilt the only direc tor of the company here is Cyrus W. Field, who came up this afternoon with Judge Field and his family. Both Vanderbill and Field depied in most emphatic terms that there but been a conference among the members of the board. The purpose, according to street rumors, was to board. The purpose, according to street rumors, was to consult about an lasse reported to be \$10,000,000 of five per cent detenture bonds. Mr. Vanderbilt said that it was the first that he had heard of the matter, and that there was not a word of truth in the stories. Mr. Fleid was more explicit and not less emphatic in his denials. He said that he came to saratoga merely at the request of his brother, who would spend a short time here, and that he should return to New-York to-morrow. He had had a little chat with Mr. Vanderbit as he had many interests in common with him, but the conversation had no significance. "There is not a particle of truth," he added, " in the stories about a new issue of bonds. Nothing of the kind has been even suggested. I saw President Rutter this morning before I left. He is one of my neighbors at Tarrytown, and I know that the Central is not in need of money."

money."
When told that it was rumored that the bonds were already being printed, he replied with some little indignation that the company had not given orders for printing any bonds and that no issue had been suthorized.

AN ENTERPRISE OF THE WEST SHORE. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The Boston. Hoosae Tunnel and Western Railway and the West Snore Railroad are preparing large stock-yards at Rotterdam, a mile east of Rotterdam Junction and about five miles from this city. About twenty acres will be put in use. The speds now in process of construction cover six acres, and will give accommodation to 2,000 head of cattle and a large number of hogs. An abundant supply of fresh water has been obtained from a well in the gravel vally near by. The yards are put up for the purpose of increasing the cattle carrying trade of the Hoosac lunnel road between the West and Boston. The pens and sheds will be ready for use in about two weeks.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 15 .- A charter was granted to-day to the Eastern and Western Air Line Railroad, which will run through the counties of Lawrence, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana and Jefferson, a distance of 112 miles. The capital is \$5,600,000, principally owned by Waldorf H. Pullips, of New-York City.
The main office will be Putsburg.

Long Branch, Aug. 15.—William W. Stearns, superintendent of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey Division

has been in the courts for years and has attracted wide spread attention. Boston, Aug. 15.—The Union Pacific Railroad report

for June shows a gross decrease in earnings of \$77,313, and a net decrease of \$69,707. For the six months to June 30 the decrease in gross earnings is \$1,472,543; net earnings. \$2,097.501. TRENTON, Aug. 15.—The Chancellor has filed an option ion overruling the demurrer the Susquehauna and West-ING MEN-RELATIVES OF CROSS IN DOUBT. ern Railrond Company made to the suit brought by Richard P. Terbune, an old Midiand Railroad stockholder, to set uside the acts of the reorganization committee, coss binating the Midland lines into the New-York, Susquehanns and Western Railroad, on the ground thas more stock was issued than was allowable.

NOMINATED FOR ASSEMBLY.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The Republicans of the Ist Assembly District of Jefferson County to-day nominated Ailen E. Kuby for the Assembly in place of Isaac L. Hunt, Jr. The Assembly District delegates favor Mr. Skinner for Congress.

POTSDAM, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Republican convention

of the HIId Assembly District was held here to-day. A. M. Mears was made chairmen. Goorge Z. Erwin was nomicated for Assemblyman. The following delegates to the Congressional convention were elect: Hosea Bichnel, E. S. Cropser, Benjamin Babcock and Gorge B. Stary. They were instructed to vo e in fav r of the nonumation of A. X. Parker. The three Assembly con-ventions held to day insure the election of Mr. Parker official report, and doubtless will be gu rdest until called for by Congress. These valuable records have been

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Prom The Detroit Free Press.

The other day a girl of seventeen, who was washing the front's eps of a house on High-st., broke out into sone, and a moment thereafter a pedestrian haited, at the gate, and, as she looked around, raised his hat and bowed in the most grace 'all mark's.

"I e missus isn't to nome," remarked the girl.

"No, I appease not," he answered

"And we do 't want any perfumeries, and haven't any old clothes to exchange for China vases."

"Well, and who are you bowing and scraping at !"

"I heard you sharing. In less than a year some operation and the standard was and the series of the serie

"Penk -ation-prok -ation -I see you hiding there."

Religione Notices.

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church At Thirty-seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church between 2d and id aves. -The Rev. EDWARD O TREE will preach Morring. "The Year of Jubilee." Evening. "The Enduring Character of the Bible."

Haptist Church of the Riphany, Madison ave, and 64th at.—The Rev. JONEPH F. ELDER, D. D., Pastor, Services Morning at 11 o'clock, evening at 8. The new, Dr. HATCHER, of Richmond, Va. will preach to-morrow, Prayer and conference meeting Wednesday evening. A condition welcome to all strangers. Bereau Baptist Church, corner Bedford and Downing sts.

- th-ave cars. - Preaching morning and evening by Rev. 8,
HARTWELL PRATT. Sunday-school 2:30, Prayer-moeting Friday night. Seats free.

ing Friday night Seate tree.

Broadway Tubernacle Church, corner 6th-ave, and lathat. Services commencing at 10.30 a.m. Rev. E. W. HIPCHCOCK, D. D., late paster of the American Chapel, Paris, will
preach. There will be no evening service. Rev. JOHN G. FAGG, at 11 and 7:45 o'clock, 48th-st, and 5th-ave.— Rev. E. A. KITTREDGE, D. D., at 11 and 8 o'clock

Calvary Baptist Church, West 57th-st, between 6th and Tth aves - Rev. R. S. Maca BTHUR, D. D., pastor, proaches sunday morning, 11 Evening, S. Young people's prayer-meeting Monday vening, S. General prayer-meeting Friday evening, S. Church open all summer. Church of the floty Trinity, Madison-ave, and 42d-st,-The Rev. W. F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector. Open all sum-mer Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Strangers cordially

Disciples of Christ, West 56th-st. between 8th and aves.—Presching Sunday morning and evening by the past the Rev. B. B. TYLER. First Presbyterian Church 5th-ave, and 11th st.—The Rev FRANCIS L PATTON, D.D. of Princeton, will preach at 10:30 a m. and 4 p. m. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

First Presbyterian Church, 5th-ave, and 11th-st.—The Rev A. GOSSMAN, D. D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. and \$ p. m. All are cordially invited. Seats free. Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth at. Wes. F. Barnard, Superintendent.—Service of Song, singing by the children, every Sunday at 3,39 o'clock. Fublic invited. Donations of clothing and shoes solicited.

Gospel Tent "Glad Tidings," Broadway and 55th-st.,
Preaching at 4 and 8 p m. and eve y evening except Saturday. Rev. A. W. HOURN preaches on Thursday sight.
Commencing Angust 24 Mrs. CLARK WILLSON, sister of P. P. Bliss, will slag at all services. Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers 49

Harlem Presbyterian Church 125th at and Madison are,
Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Preach,
ing by Rev. A. A. E. TAYLOR, D. D., of Wooster, Ohio. All
are cordially invited. Madison Avenue Referenced Church, corner 57th at.
Open all summer Services at II a. m. During Avenue the
following cerrymen will conduct the services TIA Rev.
J. HALL MCLIVAIN. of Providence, R. I. Aug. 17; the
Rev. HERVEY D. GANSE, D. D., of Chicago Aug. 24 and
31. A cordual invitation to all.

Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopa! Church, noth at - Divine services will be held on each Sun lay morning during the summer, beginning at 11 a.m.
SERVICES FOR AUGUST: August 17-Rev. Dr. S. F. UPHAM, of Drew Theological

Seminary.
August 24—Rev. M. T. COMPTON, of Brooklyn.
August 31—Rev. Dr. H. A. BUTTs, president Drew Theo. Strangers are welcome. North Dutch Church, 113 Fullon-at, and 58 Ann-at,— Preaching Sunday, It a. m., by Rev. W. H. TENEYCK, D. D. Monday evening. Praise and Thursday evening Prayer meeting, Sortock, In this church the FULTON STREET DAILY NOON PRAYER-MEETING is held.

Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church First in America—Nos. 44 and 46 John at., one block and a balleast of Broadway, New York—Rev. A. B. SANFORD, Pastor Sunday-achol, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., strangers, class-meeting, 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:43 p. m. by the Pastor. Young people's prayer-meeting at 6:45 p. m. Seats free.

Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of 8011.st.—the Rev. A. J. PALMER, Pastor Presching al 10.30 a.m. and 745 m. by the Rev. J. N. FITZUFRALD, Strangers made Welcome. Church open every sabbath St. George's Church, All seats free fiev, W. S. BAINS, Collin, Sector, Holy Communion at Sa. m. and 0 p. m. Regu-ar service at 11 and S. Mr. Thomas Church, 5th ave, and 5td at ... Morning prayer and arrmon at 10.30 o'clock. Evening prayer at 5 o'clock.

Sing Sing Comp Meeting closes this Subhath eventum with appropriate exercises. Love Feast at 0 a.m. Dr. W. H. 1911-191N preaches at 1930 a.m. Dr. J. P. NEWMAN at 19, m. Closing services in the evening. St. James Methodist Episcopni Church, Madison ave, and 126th at., Preaching to morrow morning and evening, by the fley, A. K. SANFORD, D. D., of New York City. A welcome

Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, between 4th and 7th aves --Ray J. B. WORRALL, of Kankakee, Ill., will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twenty-third Street Haptist Church, corner Letington ave.—Freaching Sunday by Rev. R. H. MONTGOMER'S, Brookly, at 10:30 a.m. and 74.5 p.m. Sanoath-school 206 p.m. Young People's Fraver-meeting Monday evening at Prayer-meeting Westnesday 9 p.m. All are bywest. The Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave and 35th st.

The Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Services Sunday,
August 17, at 11 a.m. and 5 p. m.

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Union Missionary Conference, Niagara Falla Pron
Monday, 18th, to saturday, 23d. Return-d missionaries of
various denominations to participate. Pa the of ton or more
going may get special extursion rates by calling on the Rev.
G. HUGHES 54 Bible House, New York International
Camp Meeting commences 25th. Good time for Christian
people to go to the Falla.

people to go to the Fails.

West Thirty-Third Street Emptist Church.—The paston
Rev. A. WAYLAND BOURN, will preach both morning and
evening. Service at 10:45 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for
evening. The Call of Moses. Baptism after evening sor
mon. Strangers are heartly welcomed.

Protessional.

DYSPEPSIA.—I cured myself. My remedy free to any address. Cures where all others fail, JOHN MCALVIN, Lowell, Mass., 14 years tax collector.

Legal Notices.

In the matter of the Application of the Broadsway Ratiroad Company for the appointment of Commissioners to determine whether the railroad of said company ought to be constructed and operated.

We, the undersuped, Commissioners appointed by the General Ferm of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, held in and for the First Judicial District and Department, by an order duly made and entered on the 18th day of Judi, 1884, to determine, after a hearing of all parties interested, whether the railroad described or mentioned in the articles of association of the Broadway Railroad Company, filed and recorded in the office of the Secretary of State, ought to be constructed and operated upon that portion of the arrests and highways in the City of New-York upon which it is proposed to constructed and operate such railroad, that is to say.

Beginning as the southerly side of Union Square Park in the with Broadway, thence across to Broadway, and through Broadway for its entire length to the southerly end thereof, thense by two roads or extinctions, the one on the westerly side, around the Bowling Green and through and along State.

St. to the foot thereof to Whitehall st., and thence to the East River, through Whitehall st., the other on the easterly side of the Bowling Green, along and through Whitehallst. for its entire length to the East River, with a further line of railroad or branch, commencing on the westerly side of the Bowling Green in front of Battery Place thence westerly through Battery Place to the Hudson River at on ear Pier Number One, the same to be a double track railroad for its entire length to the souther working for the same to be a double track railroad for the suffice or trats sitting on Tuesday the 19th day of August, surprised our trats sitting on Tuesday the 19th day of August, surprised our trats sitting on Tuesday the 19th day of August, surprised our trats sitting on Tuesday the 19th day of August, surprised our proper sitting on Tuesday the 19th day of August, surprised our proper sitting